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Fine Tailor-Made Suits

for early spring wear. We invite the ladies of Richmond to come and inspect this line, which is far superior to any we have ever

shown. We will take special orders from any SAMPLE SUIT, and guarantee a perfect fit.

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We are anxious to place this superior advance line of Samples trie Company give a twenty-minute schebefore the Richmond ladies.

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Now is your golden opportunity! We are clearing out all winter stock at much less than our regular prices.

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We have special facilities for handling promptly large contracts, such as the furnishing of hotels, &c., as we carry at all times a large stock.

We also manufacture a superior line of Mattresses and Bedding of all grades, which we fully quarantee.

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is stocked with all that is new and desirable in the latest designs of exclusive patterns and best makes.

We are making liberal reductions from our usual low prices in order to reduce stock before moving. -----

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cure bilious and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver, weak stomach and impaired digestion. 25 cents, at all Drug Stores

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A NEW SENATOR SWORN IN.

Jonathan Ross Takes the Oath-

ing month last year.

The clerk stated that there was left over from the appropriation for 1898 the sum of 25,311, to be returned to the Trea-Nelson Dingley's Funeral. The Water Committee further considered the question of furnishing free water for the jail instead of requiring the City Sergeant to pay for it. It was finally decided that the water used at the jail be charged to the Grounds and Buildings Committee, to which the bills will be WASHINGTON, January 16.-The Senate beld no session for the transaction of business to-day. When the body convened at 12 o'clock it proceeded at once with the resolution adopted on Saturday.

to the hall of the House of Representatives to attend as a body the obsequies of Representative Nelson A. Dingley. At o'clock the Senate returned to its chamber. After the reading of the Journal, Mr. Proctor, of Vermont, present ed the credentials of Jonathan Ross, prepared by Governor Smith, of Vermont, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Justin S. Morrill. The creden-Senator Justin S. Morrill. The crederitals were read, and then, escorted by Mr. Proctor, Mr. Ross proceeded to the clerk's dosk, where the oath of office was administered to him by Vice-President

Then, at 1:07 P. M., on motion of Mr. Allison, the Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

Another Row at Phoebus.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. January 16.—
A clash occurred in Phoebus, near Old
Point, to-night, between negroes and a
few soldiers from Fort Monroe, which
threatened to prove sertious, but fortinately no fatalities resulted. It was reported that one man was shot, but the
report could not be verified. A guard
from the fort scooped the soldiers and
bustled them back to the post.

Orders for printing sent to the Dis-patch Company will be given prompt at-tention, and the style of work and prices

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO INVESTI-(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) GATE OUR CAR LINES.

was worth more than any rank in any army, more valuable than any title of nobility or badge of any order, Gene-ral Lee bestowed on him the name by BARTON HEIGHTS PEOPLE COMPLAIN. was afterwards known, Few Cars Run, and These at Long Intervals-Precautions to Be Taken

Against Dangerous Gases-

Last night was a busy one with the

Council committees, several of which

The first matter taken up by the Street

Committee, which met at 5 o'clock, was

the question of laying a sidewalk on the

west side of Seventeenth street from

Lowndes to the corporate limits. Mr. G.

B. Wall, real estate agent of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio, on which the cost would

chiefly fall, opposed the improvement,

A committee representing the citizens

meking the Richmond Railway and Elec-

dule on its First-street line. Mr. John

Rose said there was no schedule on that

nience of people in that section.

TO USE T RAILS.

nd to the matter.

The petition of capitalists who desire
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be permitted to the definition of the modult system, submitted through Mr. R. Shelld, was referred to a committee missing of Messrs, Ebel, Gibson, loomberg, Lawder, and Policek, to conder the matter, in conjunction with the try Attorney and City Engineer, and rejet at the next meeting.

OUR STREET-CAR SERVICE. The resolution passed by the Council, irecting the Street Committee to inquire ato the condition of the two street-carnes, asceriain whether they were carry-

On motion of Mr. Polices, the was referred to a sub-committee of five, consisting of Messrs, Policek, Ebel, Gib-

TO GRADE SEVENTH STREET.

Guard Against Danger in Gases.

In the meeting of the Ordinance Committee, a letter was read from the president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, asking the recommendation to the Council of an ordinance to regulate the transportation, sale, storage, and use of calcium controls and for the controls.

arbide, and for the installation of acet arbide, and for the installation of acet was generators. The letter was a

carbide, and for the installation of acetylene gas generators. The letter was accompanied by such an ordinance now in
force in New York. From the information obtained from this source as to the
danger to property from the uses of such
gases, the committee decided to instruct
the clerk to prepare an ordinance embodying the provisions of the New York statute, to be presented to the Council at its
next meeting.

The ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to relieve the city from the nuisance
of worthless tramp dogs by killing them
was referred to a sub-committee, con-

of worthless tramp dogs by thing was referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs, Drewry and Winston, for investigation and report.

A communication from the secretary of the League of American Municipalities, inviting the city of Richmond to join the association and participate in its deliberations, was referred to the Mayor for such recommendations as he may think proper in the premises.

r in the premises, ordinance emanating from the Board

Health, providing for report to the salth Department office by resident systems of all births coming under their arge and fixing a penalty for non-comtance with same, was recommended to

r sanitary purposes. Receipts for gas in December were re-gred as \$22,416.34, which is \$2,700.29 more an was received during the correspond-

Water at the Jail.

A letter was read from Mr. William H.

Zimmermann, expressing his regret at having to saver his relations with the committee, and the chairman was requested to make a suitable reply.

Affairs at the Almshouse.

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The report of Superintendent Davis, submitted to the Committee on Relief of the Poor, showed that there were 230 inmates in the almshouse the first of the year and sixty-four in the hospital.

The clerk of the committee reported that after paying current bills for December. 1808, the sum of 32 cents remained unexpended to the credit of the almshouse expense and 48 cents to the credit of account of poor of the city.

A sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Drewry, Hobson, and the chairman, was appointed to look into the advisability of the purchase of a new buggy for the Superintendent.

The committee decided to recommend

Coke for the Poor.

to construct a regular submitted through Mr.

Matters Before Committees

held long and important sessions.

and the subject was tabled.

BURIED BY HIS MOTHER. Mr. Cox related the circumstances un-der which Pelham was mortally wounded at Kelly's Ford, March 17, 1863, quoted General Stuart's tribute to him, and coneluded: His ashes sleep now in the vil-lage graveyard of Jacksonville, Ala., by the side of his mother, who loved him, and whom he loved so well. The night body reached home was beautifully over the whole landscape, and changed the sombre funeral procession from dark to white. The Spartan mother determined to come in whatever condition the boy should, she would meet him on the thres-hold of his home, and so she was at the door awaiting the arrival of his form. new cold in death. She looked upon the scene, so pure and bright, and whispered scene, so pure and bright, and vhispered through her tears, "Washed white in the blood of the Lamb that was slain." When future ages shall read the story of Major John Pelham, the hero of the artillery of the Army of Northern Virginia, may they not also say, though war is terrible, and its bloodshed tinges the pages of history, these red stains are washed white in the blood of this fallen hero? Rome had her Pantheon dedicated to all her gods. England erects monuments to her mighty dead in her ancient Westminster Abbey. The South shall in this hall find her Pantheon consecrated to the recollecof Barton Heights asked assistance in line, although there was a pretence of having a twenty-minute one. He had been aving a twenty-minute one. He had been teeping tab on the company, and found hat it was running only three cars, and hat on the 7th instant between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 P. M., five trips had seen lost; on the 9th, three trips; on the oth, fen trips; on the 1th, thirteen trips. Other gentlemen also spoke along the same line, complaining bitterly of bad speaked, dirty, crowded cars, and other Albey. The South shall in this har-her Pantheon consecrated to the recollec-tion of her heroes; her Westminster Abtion of her heroes; her Westminster Ab-bey devoted to the memorials of her great men. The "gallant Pelham" is in their illustrious ranks. Through more than a quarter of a century, which intervenes between his time and ours, his life af-fords the best example of purity in heart. same line, complaining bitterly of bad schedule, dirty, crowded cars, and other things. It was also said that the company had again taken one of its cars off of Seventeenth street, to the great inconvenobleness of purpose, grandeur in alm, bravery in action, and devotion to duty. The recent actions of sons of Confederate veterans under the burning tropical suns of Cuba sublimely show that the same warm blood of the South is coursing TO USE T RAILS.

A petition was received from the American Tobacco Company, asking permission to use T rails on the extension of their spur track on Twenty-sixth street, promising to substitute girder rails when the street should be paved. Referred to Ward Committee and Engineer.

Captain A. B. Guigon was given the floor, and inquired what progress had been made by a sub-committee appointed for the purpose in looking into the delays occasioned the cars of the Richmond Railway and Electric Company by the cars of the Chesapeake and Ohio in Fulton.

It appearing that the sub-committee had neglected to attend to the duties for which it was created, the Cierk was instructed to notify the members of the sub-committee and stir them up to attend to the matter. through their young veins, and that the story of his life is not forgotten or unre-

As Mr. Cox concluded he was very loudly applauded. His address made an ex-cellent impression, and its delivery was particularly facile.

THE GOVERNOR'S REMARKS. Another selection by the quartette fol-lowed, and then Captain Laughton, as chairman of the Portrait Committee, introduced Governor Tyler, who, he announced, would in time introduce "the most distinguished exponent of patriotism of the State of Alabama." Governor Tyler, who was warmly greeted, said:

out their schedule, and also to me and report as to the cars and ks was next taken up.

Ebel called attention to the great essity for a searching investigation the question in all of its phases, and ticularly as to whether the compatible and enough cars to make the schess required by charter. He also oght that skilled men should be empored to assist in the investigation.

In motion of Mr. Pollock, the matter referred to a sub-committee of five. son, King, and Woody, who are to be as-disted by the City Engineer and City Atset those who wore the gray, but keep ir memories green and ever sacrediy

The presence among us here to-night of our old Confederate leader recalls to many of us scenes, incidents, and emotions of a past that has been immortalized in history by the achievements of the Confederate soldier. He needs no introduction. He is one of us. His battles have been our battles, his cause our cause, his achievements our admiration, his fame our joy, his services our nation's pride, and his whole life an offering to the welfare of his countrymen. I therefore simply present him to his people.

I recall reading a description of one of Humboldt's works by Agassiz, in which he TO GRADE SEVENTH STREET.

Mr. Pollock asked that the Engineer's Department furnish him at the next meeting the true grade of Seventh street from Leigh north to the city limits. His intention, he said, after securing this information, was to move for the widening and grading of said street.

The petition of E. D. Starke and others, asking to be allowed to construct a spur track on a certain portion of Fourteenth street, was recommended to the Council for adoption. LOUD CHEERS FOR WHEELER.

As Governor Tyler uttered these words the audience rose and cheered to the echo, So great was the enthusiasm that it was fully two minutes before General Wheeler could make himself heard.

Enthusiasm at length gave way to curlosity, and then General Wheeler, in clear, penetrating tones, said: Mr. Commander, Governor Tyler, Memers of General Lee Camp of Veterans,-It affords me great pleasure that I am permitted to be with you on this interest-

ing occasion. It is especially a pleasure to find here an interest in those days and scenes which cause the soil of Virginia to be held in such veneration, and to find to be held in such veneration, and, to ind that that interest is not diminished by time. It is also a pleasure to find the sons of Virginia taking such deep interest in those things which commanded the attention of their fathers. It might be attention of their fathers. It might be attention of their fathers. expected that we would find that senti-ment in Virginia, the birthplace of patriots, the home of heroes, the grave of liberty's martyrs! It is a privilege to liberty's martyrs! It is a privilege to stand upon her historic soil. How over-whelmingly rush upon us thoughts of her past! Here Washington first saw the light, and Jefferson, Madison, and Mon-roc, as they grew to manhood's prime, learned to be great, and here is enghrined. earned to be great, and here is enshrined

their hallowed dust. Virginia gave to the world Gaines, Harrison, Taylor, Scott, Johnson, Stonewall Jackson, Stuart, and the long roll of the chivalric Lees, above all, the one colossal Lee, whose fame challenges the ages Coke for the Poor.

The Committee on Light decided to donate 1.00 loads of gas-house coke to the Ladies' City Mission and 50 loads to the Colored City Mission, and simpler rules for the sale of coke and lime were adopted. The price of coke to the public was reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 per 25 bushels. The Superintendent was directed to try and secure the hauling of the coke, where he distance is not too great, at 25 cents, instead of 50 cents a load. It was determined to offer 5,000 bushels of lime to the Board of Health, to be used for sanitary purposes. from the topmost heights of glorious renown; the gallant, superb, chivalrous Robert Edmund Lee, a general whose vic-tories have no parallel in history, a man chose unblemished character stands be whose unblemished character status of fore the world as a model of the purest virtue and highest type of manhood. Blessed be this beautiful historic city, so closely identified with his chivairous life. 'But Lee has a thousand graves In a thousand hearts, I ween:

And teardrops fall from our eyes in

That will keep his memory green.

Ah. Muse! you dare not claim
A nobler man than he,
Nor nobler man hath less of blame,
Nor blameless man hath purer name,
Nor purer name hath grander fame,
Nor Fame-another Lee."

Forty-three years ago, a tall, erect, handsome young man reported for duty at the Military Academy at West Point. His blonde hair, fair complexion, and highland has a state of the complexion, and highland has a state of the complexion. dushing cheeks giving him a delicate, refined appearance, in spite of his athletic form and well-known superiority in manly sports, would have attracted attention any assemblage. His general bearing in any assemblage. His general bearing gave proof of firmness and integrity of character, and, in the retrospect, we can readily understand that he possessed characteristics which enabled him to rise to the superb heights he so rapidly attained. It is the portrait of this manly

States army. He was immediately put in

NERVURA FOR WEAK WOMEN.

I was Kept in Bed Years with Female Weakness.

I Took Dr. Greene's Nervura and Was Soon on My Feet Again.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Will Help Others As It Has Helped Me.

Mrs. Mary Kesselwing, 825 May St., Dayton, Ohio, says: "I suffered for years from lacerated womb caused from child-Then ulcers formed, all of which birth. kept me in bed for eight years. During that time, change of life commenced and the physicians said I could not recover and some said I had a cancer. While I was in this condition I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I resolved to try it. After taking five bottles I could stand on my feet, a thing



I had not done for eight years. Anyone suffering as I did that will try it, I know it will help them and do for them what it has done for me."

Weak, nervous, debilitated women or those who suffer from female weakness, should use Dr. Greene's Nervura. It is the greatest strengthener and restorative ever known. You can at any time consult without charge with Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, whose vast experience and great success in the cure of such complaints makes your cure certain. If you cannot call, write Dr. Greene about your case.

ism of the State of Alabama." Governor Tyler, who was warmly greeted, said:

Ladies and Gentlemen.—In the short span of years allotted to man it falls to the fortune of but few to serve through two wars and be a hero in both. Who that saw the gallant boys in gray, so bravely led under the Stars and Bars, could even in fancy, in little more than a quarter of a century, see the same braye spirit leading the boys in blue on to victory beneath the Stars and Stripes?

But such has been the fortune of the gallant hero whom we have with us tonight, and to whom we shall have the pleasure of listening as he will receive the portrait that has just been presented to this camp of one of the bravest and to this camp of one of the bravest and to this camp of one of the bravest and to this camp of one of the bravest and to the squal fortitude and courage General with equal fortitude and courage General wheeler has met the duty of the hour, and has been crowned with the laurel wreath of victory, leading southern sides of glory, and at the head of the soldiers of a reunited country at Santiago and up the bloody rem boys on southern fields of glory, and at the head of the soldiers of a reunited country at Santiago and up the bloody remains the least to the old Confederates. With him the gray and the blue threads have been woven into the beautiful fabric of davotton to country. May we, in the rush of the onward destiny of our republic, never the removeree general and the summand bear winess. His loss is irreparative their memories green and ever sacredly

in our hearts, sence among us here to-night Confederate leader recalls to cred legacy in the hearts. ble. The memory of the gallant Pelham,

Humboldt's works by Agassiz, in which he referred to it as "descriptive but not comparative," and he went on to show that, in describing anything, its magnitude or

character, it was necessary to, in some way, institute a comparision with something with which we were familiar.

In order to fully appreciate the magnitude of the great struggle, in which Pelham engaged, you must make some comparison between the civil war and others which were fought, by the American recompanies. haracter, it was necessary to,

which were fought by the American peo-The official reports give the following

a thousand severely contested struggles during the four years of war:

Seven-Days' Fight 9,291
Antietam 11,425
Antietam 8,775
Murfreesboro' 16,425
Gettysburg 10,996
Chiekamauga 10,996
Chiekamauga 14,494
Spotsylvania 9,887
Tracted more attention than any in that

Spotsylvania.... 9,987 None of these figures include the missing, many of whom were either killed or wounded, and, if included, would greatly add to the number.
The battles of the Wilderness and of

Spotsylvania might, with great propriety, be termed one continuous battle, and there is no better way to impress us with there is no better way to impress us with its magnitude than to observe that the losses in killed and wounded in that engagement exceeded the killed and wounded in all the battles of all the wars fought by our people prior to 1861. To be more explicit, the loss was greater than that in all the battles of the French-Indian war, all the battles of the revolution. war, all the battles of the revolution, all the battle of the war of 1812, all the battles of the war with Mexico, and all battles of our various Indian wars. Add the losses of all the battles of all these wars together, and the total loss will be less than that of the battles of Wilderness and Spotsylvania.

HIS A BRILLIANT CAREER. Alabama is the mother of many brave, heroic sons, but second to none is the young hero whose memory we honor to-I say young, because to us, over heads since then the storms of many years have thundered, that earnest, boyish face comes back as the friend of yesterday. A brilliant career was his-few his days, but full of heroic deeds; short, but giorious. Gentle and retiring as a maiden, he was brave as a pala-din, and stood in the midst of fire and carnage as emotionless and unshaken as a rock. In the words of your own im-mortal Lee at the battle of Fredericks-

burg: "It was glorious to see such courage in one so young," and to us who cherish heroic deeds, it is a grand thought that the memory of this brave soldier, whose life ebbed out upon the blood-stained banks of the Rappahannock, is ever enshrined in the halo of immortal youth, "unchanged by sorrow and undimmed by tears." It is well-nigh six and thirty years

form upon which we gaze to-night.

THE CAREER OF PELHAM.

John Pelham was born near Alexandria, Calhoun county. Ala., in September, 1838. He entered West Point in 1856, remaining there until the spring of 1861, when the thunders of war summoned him back to his native State, a week before the graduation of his class, when he would have received his commission in the United States army. He was immediately put in but leave an ever deepening tinge of gold upon "red danger's amaranthine wreath" that crowns the youthful patriot's brow. Alabama's crown holds no jewel purer or

received at Richmond. These lines have never, to my knowledge, been printed: BATTLE DEATH. In Memory of John Pelham.

erown, and hand thy name in crimson glory

To fire the hearts of hero, saint, and sage Above the fear of tyrants or their frown,

Come, take thy station by in historian twain
That shout o'er th' Athenian tyrants

By that bold boy, that braved Porsena's

By him, Horatius, stalwart to the last-

FINE SPEECH BY DE ARMOND.

GATHERING PLACE OF HEROES.

"What a gathering place of heroes," he said. "Ah! Virginians, far distant be the

said. "Ah! Virginians, far distant be the day when the story of the glorious deeds of your glorious men shall be forgotten. Ah! fellow-citizens, I do not, no one can, wonder at your sublime faith, as you feel you are the descendants of the noblest men the world has ever known. Noble sons of veterans, making your way proud-

ly in the world, you have no pensions to sustain you (loud and prolonged ap-

plause); nothing to rely upon except your

plause); nothing to rely upon except your individual efforts; the world is all before you, in which to make your way, and there are none better qualified."

The speaker paid high compliments to the fidelity and zeal of Congressmen Lamb and Jones. In allusion to the honored guest of the evening, Judge De Armond said: "In the short war many opportunities, were afforded the soldiers

opportunities were afforded the soldiers

of the North, but few comparatively to the soldiers of the South; but with the scant opportunities given, the hero of the

Spanish-American war is before you to night. (Loud cheers.) But for that gal-lant soldier, but for his skill and discre-

tion, the story of Santiago, El Caney, and San Juan Hill would have been written differently. (A voice: "That's right," and cheers.) There would have been dropping

back and defeat. "History can't be writ-

back and defeat. "History can't be writ-ten with the Confederate soldier left out." said Judge De Armond, and this statement was greeted with much laugh-ter and applause. He paid his compli-ments again to the pension laws, and concluded by again expressing apprecia-tion of the honor shown him, and ex-pressing the ardent hope that through the coming years the sons of noble sires will keep allve in their camps the spirit of nobility of their fathers. Virginians

of nobility of their fathers. Virginian must in future, as in the past, "blaze the

against wrong. When Virginia charges,

MR. JONES ALSO SPEAKS. Judge De Armond was loudly cheered as he took his seat, and then there were

all know what the charge ought

and stand

the past. Richmond, 1863.

take thy station by th' intrepld

down.

Kindling the narrative from age to age

Sweeping Reduction at The E. B. Taylor Co.'s Two Stores.

"Fell by his guns!" Oh, gallant youth! Renown; held thy fall, and from the battle's rage Plucked and transferred thee to its lyric

No. 1011 East Main Street and No. 9 East Broad Street. An Unprecedented Selection of Excellent Things at Greatly-Reduced Prices. Intent to bind thy brows with oaken

A choice selection of Toilet Sets, Dinner and Tea Sets, Lamps, Clocks, Brica. Brac, Vases, Decorated Cups and Saucers, Plates, Coal Vases and Hods, Silverplated Ware, Cutlery, and many other desirable goods, from one fourth to one half of their

COAL VASES.

LAUGE LINE OF SILVER-PLATED.

WARE AT GREATLY-RE-

DUCED PRICES.

THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL ITEMS

AT NO. 9 E. BROAD STREET;

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FINE DECORATED PLATES.
Worth \$5, at \$4 per dozen.
ONE DOZEN COBALT DINNERPLATES (2 SLIGHTLY CHIPPED).
Worth \$22.50, at \$14.50 per dozen.
LIMOGES ICE-CREAM PLATES.
Worth \$15.00, at \$10.00 per dozen.
\$ 7.10, at \$5.00 per dozen.
\$ 5.00, at \$2.00 per dozen.
And a great many other patterns at equally low prices.
ONE LOT OF 11 AFTER-DINNER CUES

equally low prices.

ONE LOT OF HAFTER-DINNER CUTS
AND SAUCERS.

Worth \$8, at \$2.40 for the lot.
ONE DOZEN VERY FINE DECORATED
CHOCOLATE CUPS AND SAUCERS.
Worth \$25, at \$15 per dozen.
11 ONLY LIMOGES FINEST TEACUPS
AND SAUCERS.

Worth \$13.50, at \$1.34 for the lot.
ONE DOZEN FINE DECORATED

ONE DOZEN FINE DECORATE
BOUILLON CUPS AND SAUCERS.
Worth \$5.50, at \$4.50 per dozen.

Worth \$3, at \$2 each

FOUR FINE DRESDEN DECORATED LAMPS.

Were \$1.50, at \$1.00 each. \$2.00, at \$1.50 each. \$3.50, at \$2.25 each.

regular value. THE FOLLOWING ARE AT NO. 1011 Were \$ 1.50, at \$ 1.00 each. \$ 3.50, at \$ 2.00 each. \$ 10.00, at \$ 6.00 each. \$ 8.00, at \$ 5.00 each. \$ 20.00, at \$ 12.50 each. WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK 10-PIECE TOILET SETS,

12-PIECE TOILET SETS,

And burned his way through torture to his \$ 7.50, at \$ 4.60 per set. \$12.50, at \$10.00 per set. \$20.00, at \$15.00 per set. These are thy kin, these great souls of DINNER SETS, OUR REGULAR COM-POSITION.

Were \$10.90, at \$ 7.50 per set.
\$15.00, at \$10.00 per set.
\$22.50, at \$18.00 per set.

General Wheeler has never posed as an orator, but his polished address, delivered with much force and earnestness, held his audience stillbound, save by several transcashila subjustical of chesting until HAVILAND & COMPANY'S DINNER irrepressible outbursts of cheering, until the close, when he was given another ovation as he turned to go to his seat. SETS. Were \$30.00, at \$20.00 per set. \$35.00, at \$25.00 per set. \$45.00, at \$30.00 per set. \$55.60, at \$65.00 per set.

This was not to be the end of the feast of good things, however, though in the ordinary course it would have concluded the prearranged programme. TEA SETS, Were \$ 4.00, ht \$3.25 per set. \$ 6.00, at \$4.00 per set. \$ 9.00, at \$6.00 per set. \$10.00, at \$7.00 per set. FINE DECORATED TEA-CUPS AND SAUCERS.

the prearranged programme.

At the request of many of those present, Captain Lamb introduced the distinguished congressman from Missouri. In doing so he paid a very warm tribute to that "gallant and heroic soldier, a true and tried friend, and a hero in peace as well as in war." Were \$3.00, at \$2.50 per dozen, \$4.00, at \$2.50 per dozen, \$4.00, at \$3.00 per dozen, \$6.00, at \$3.00 per dozen, \$7.00, at \$4.00 per dozen. as well as in war."

Judge De Armond said: "If I could FINE DECORATED PLATES, choose my place I would rather listen than speak. I would gather inspiration Were \$ 3.00, at \$2.00 per dozen. \$ 8.50, at \$4.50 per dozen. \$12.00, at \$6.00 per dozen. from these noble surroundings rather than

from these noble surroundings rather than mar this occasion by any feeble words that I might utter." Never, he said, had he felt more honored than he did at being asked to speak, and never had he gazed into the faces of an audience such as that. There was everything there present calculated to inspite. "From the walls." BANQUET AND TABLE LAMPS, NICE ASSORTMENT OF VASES, "From the walls,"

calculated to inspire. "From the walls," he said, "looks down the heroism of the past. What thoughts of history! What heroes! I feel it is a proud privilege to address the noble sons of sires so noble." \$ 2.00, at \$ 1.00 each. \$ 2.00, at \$ 4.00 each. \$ 5.00, at \$ 2.50 each. \$ 5.00, at \$ 15.00 each. thousand things might determine a A thousand things might determine a contest, without regard to the justice of the cause, the speaker said, but the thing that lives is the story of heroic deeds and heroic men. Perhaps nowhere on earth were there gathered together so many noble achievements as in this historic city of Richmond.

Worth \$3, at \$2 each.
THREE WROUGHT-IRON BANQUETLAMPS.
Worth \$2, at \$1.25 each.
ONE CUPID BANQUET-LAMP.
Worth \$3, at \$1.50.
TWO FINE SHLVER BANQUETLAMPS.
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striking contrast to the richty-dressed entourage of the Czar. Emperor Nicholas kissed him on the mouth and both cheeks, Tolatol readily responding.

"Then a conversation commenced, the Czar asking his guest for an opinion upon the Imperial proposal for the limitation of armaments. Count Tolstol replied that he could only believe in it when his Majesty should set the example to other nations. On the Czar's mentioning the difficulties of the problem and the necessity for aid from the great Powers, the Count softened somewhat and expressed the hope that his Majesty would be able to attain some definite results, or, at any formulate some workable plan to attain some definite results, or, at any rate, to formulate some workable plan

rate, to formulate some workable plan at the conference.

"The Czar, thanking him for his good wishes, said he would be pleased if Tolstoi could be induced to lend his genius to the solution of the question, and the Count rejoined that the Emperor might count on his co-operation, for he was already engaged on a work dealing with the question in point, which would soon see the light."

Struck a Congressman. A special to the Washington Post, dated January 15th, and from Montgome-

trict, and Hon. Gaston Robbins, member-elect from the same district, had a fisticuff in the lobby of the Hotel Albert tonight. Robbins, who is a Democrat, aption to a newspaper, which Robbins said

Mr. Campbell's Condition.

Mr. William H. Campbell continues ill at Memphis, Tenn. A telegram yesterday announces that he is suffering with congestion of the brain, but his physician thinks he will recover.

"Yes," replied the other confidently, "I'm going to put out a melodrama which will not make the slightest allusion to the Spanish-American war." In the Same Old Way.

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"Does your son belong college fraternities?"
"No; they wouldn't let him in."
"Why?"
"Well, you see, he devoted all his time to study and neglected the athletic features of the business. There was serious talk of expelling him before he could graduate,"—Chicago News.

Miss Howler (who sings): That gentle-man you just introduced to me says he would give anything if he had my voted by the way, what business does he fol-low?

Friend: He's an auctioneef.

"Yes, every night at half-past ten."

suppointed to look into the advisability of the purchase of a new buggy for the Studer interdent.

The committee of a new buggy for the Studer interdent. The committee decided to recommend to the Committee on Finance the following propriations for the maintenance of the department for the year 1859: Pavroll, 18,250; almehouse expense, 31,250; poor of city, \$7.785; construction, \$1,000.

California's Senatorial Fight.

Sacrament Collinasian and was shortly after assigned as drillmaster to Albertus's Battery, at Winchester, His handling of the guns at the first battle of Manassas established his reputation as a fearless officer and in skilluf artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skilluf artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skilluf artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skilluf artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless officer and in skillur artillerist, and he was entrusted by General Stuart with the organization as a fearless

calls for Congressman Jones. Briefly, he thanked the audience for the cordiality of his reception. It had been the first opportunity he had enjoyed of attending a opportunity he had enjoyed of attending a meeting of Sons of Veterans. He made a humorous allusion to his own connection with the war, adding that he took great pride in the fact that no one had a better right to the title Son of a Confederate veteran than he. He spoke of his father's service through four veges his father's service through four years, and said he believed the cause a just and

notable gallery. The meeting was then adjourned by Commander Spence, and the request that none would make an effort to leave the hall until General Wheeler and his party had gone to their carriages was duly re-Reception at Executive Mansion.

Reception at Executive Mansion.

General Wheeler held a public reception at the Executive mansion last night, after the adjournment of the meeting at Lee Camp Hall, and from 10 o'clock until 1:20 people flocked to greet the distinguished visitor, who had some happy ramarks to make to each one.

The hall of the mansion was decorated with the State and national colors, standing side by side behind stacked arms. The Jefferson orchestra played during the function. Despite the lateness of the hour, it is estimated that fully 300 persons were present.

Those receiving were Governor Tyler and the following members of his staff: Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin, Colonel Carrington; Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. A. J. Montague.

After the reception General Wheeler dined with Governor Tyler and the members of his family, others present being Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Congressmen De Armond, Jones, and Lamb; Captain Cussons, Major N. V. Randolph, Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr., Mr. E. P. Cox, and Mr. E. L. Spence, Jr.

Arrangements for To-Day.

General Wheeler will drive 'round the city today, visiting and inspecting the

Arrangements for To-Day.

General Wheeler will drive 'round the city to-day, visiting and inspecting the various objects of interest.

At noon he will hold a reception at the Soldiers' Home; from 1:30 to 3 o'clock he will be the guest of the Woman's Club; from 4 to 6 he will hold a public reception at the Confederate Museum, to which all will be welcome, and at 7:40 o'clock he will leave on the north-bound train for Washington.

Washington.

Mr. John Tyler, who occupied the same room with General Wheeler at Cheshire Academy, in Connecticut, before the war, exchanged some very happy greetings with the General last night.

Washington.

with the General last night.

Mrs. William Parsley, a distinguished Confederate woman and a leading member of the Wilmington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, came to the city to be present at the reception of General Wheeler, and is the guest of Mrs. N. V. Randolph.

Kissed Him in the Mouth-A Remarkable Interview. LONDON, January 17.-The Daily Mail prints the following dispatch from

THE CZAR SEES TOLSTOL

"While journeying north from Livadia, Emperor Nicholas, during a break for Emperor Nicholas, during a break for luncheon at Toola, capital of the government of the game name in Central Russia, sent a delicately-worded message expressing his desire to see Count Leo Tolstoi. Contrary to expectation Tolstoi accepted the invitation and soon appeared at the railroad station.

"In his peasant's garb he presented a

ry, Ala., says:
"Hon. William F. Aldrich, member of
Congress from the Fourth Alabama Dis-

proached Aldrich, and directed his atten had made scurrilous attack upon him.

I am going to hold you personally responsible, said Robbins, whereupon he struck Aldrich. The latter struck back, but the fisticuff did not result seriously. It is stated that the trouble is not at an end."

Give the Gallery Gods a Rest. "I observe that you announce an at-traction that will be wholly out of the ordinary," remarked one theatrical man-

"Does Patti expect to retire from the